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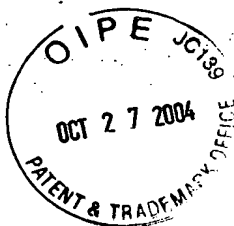
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Title: METHODS AND SYSTEMS FOR IDENTIFYING
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AND METHODS, KITS AND ARRAYS UTILIZING SAME

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BACKGROUND AND FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The present invention relates to the field of naturally occurring, antisense
transcripts. More particularly, the present invention relates to methods of identifying
naturally occurring antisense transcripts, databases storing polynucleotide sequences
encoding identified naturally occurring antisense transcripts, oligonucleotides derived
therefrom and methods and kits utilizing same.

Naturally occurring antisense RNA transcripts are endogenous transcripts,
which exhibit complementarity to sense transcripts of which are typically of a known
function. It has been established that these endogenous antisense transcripts play an
important role in regulating prokaryotic gene expression and are increasingly
implicated as involved in eukaryotic gene regulation.

Cis-encoded antisense transcripts are encoded by the same locus as the sense
transcripts and are transcribed from strand of DNA opposite to that encoding the sense
transcript; as such, *cis* encoded antisense transcripts are typically completely
complementary with a portion of the sense transcript. *Trans*-encoded antisense
transcripts are by contrast, transcripts, which are encoded on a different locus and as
such, may display only partial complementarity with a sense transcript.